**Board Delays Editor Choice For 2 Weeks**

Selection of an editor for The Alligator was postponed two weeks yesterday by the Board of Student Publications after it interviewed two candidates and debated the question for an hour.

Board chairman John Webb, assistant editor of the Tallahassee Journal-News, answered, "No comment," to a request for an explanation for the delay.

Current Managing Editor Joel Gusto and Circulation Manager Ernie Lira were the two candidates who applied and who were interviewed by the board in the closed meeting.

Gusto is a member of the board elected Miss Ennie Tall, 25C, as an editorial assistant for The Seminole for the remainder of the school year.

Lira was composed of three faculty members, two students and a faculty chairman, plan for the purposes of the election, Student Body President Ken Kennedy and Honor Court Chancellor Gerry Richman.

Webb said legal requirements would still allow time for a new managing editor to be selected this trimester if Gusto wins the editorship.

The winner will replace current editor Walker Landry, who graduates next month.

Lita has formerly been assistant production lab manager, editorial assistant, sports editor, Intramural leader, and sports writer for The Alligator.

Gusto was finalist Hall Beat Chief last spring and has worked for the Pensacola News-Journal. Recently a story he wrote while working for the News-Journal was chosen as one of two stories to represent the UF School of Journalism in the William Randolph Hearst Writing Contest.

**Miami Bloc Seating Due**

All requests for bloc seating must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Submissions must be made to the Miami game at Room 205 Student Union.

**OF FSU GAME 2,000 Can See Tape**

Two-thousand students will be able to view the closed-circuit telecast of the UF-FSU football game yesterday 7 p.m. in Norman Hall Auditorium and in all television-equipped rooms in Norman Hall and McCarty Halls.

WUTF, led by Richard Dowling, is in charge of the entire operation that no one would wish to do anything that might threaten the continuation of this fine series. Also, it would be particularly unfortunate if any student's educational programs were jeopardized by careless or impulsive actions.

It is our hope that all of us may look back on this game with pride and admiration.

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**AN EDITORIAL**

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This side of the coin makes UF look good, which is what we all want, whether it be on or off the gridiron.

Rumors have filtered over to us from Tallahassee through various channels that say the following:---that the FSU students, unsung at the seating allotment, plan a mob rush on the gates just prior to gametime, pushing and shoving us all in the line;

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Remember that results of what you do tomorrow, if you let yourself get carried away with emotion, could definitely affect your future as a student here ad could damage us to a small degree the reputation of our school.

Please, please, urge your tomorrow to stop and ask yourself: What is I am about to do worth it?

**Glum Gator Not Going**

**FSU Officials Ask Reptile Not Come**

Albert isn't going. Florida State University officials yesterday called the UF and requested that Albert, the Alligator—who UF's ferocious seven-foot mascot—not make the trip to Tallahassee tomorrow for the UF-FSU football game.

UF administrative officials said they will honor the request and that Albert will remain in his pen near the Century Tower here in Gainesville this weekend.

Original plans laid by Student Government would have put Albert on the sidelines of the gridiron battle grid game tomorrow in FSU's Cook Campbell Stadium. The request was made to make the trip over tonight and return late tomorrow morning.

A fraternity had promised to take him over in a specially built cage. UF President J. Wayne Reitz said yesterday he did not know if the move would lighten or lessen the friction between the two student bodies at the game.

"Their (FSU administration) feelings seems of be that it will lessen the chances of anything happening," Reitz said. "And we here fully support their stand.

We want to host them tomorrow and we are guests over there, too," he said. "We have made a request of us and we shall honor it."

Albert was first focused on the slowing reptile last weekend when the Gator's subjects attempted to navigate up him.

Evidence, an editorial in the Alligator and several other UF students indicated a group from several Leon County (Tallahassee) residents had planned to be at one of the alligator's pen late Friday and Saturday night.

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**Albert Says He'll Listen To Game On Radio (Sniff)**

The Alligator shrugged his scales yesterday and said he would listen to the game on the radio after receiving news he couldn't make the trip to the UF-FSU football game.

"Grr, OK, listen to it on the radio," he said. "I know there have been delays on the delayed TV tonight," he said, brushing a crocodile tear from his eye.

"After all, I don't know if I'm not listening to the game, you know, if I'm not listening to the game, I'm not listening to the game, you know if you students bother you for thewarmest, Alberto said his biggest wish was that UF students might get involved in a fracas at the game and he didn't want that "at all." He told a group of students gathered around the gator that "you'll just be hurting the UF and yourself, if you do anything wrong tomorrow. Please don't." Then Albert slipped back into the reptilium, climbed into his metal pen with his radio ear plug to avoid the 2 p.m. kick-off time tomorrow.
It is pleasing to note the interest and enthusiasm being generated by the Florida State University-President of the Student Body, the student President, and the faculty. In fact, the whole college is concerned about the outcome of the football game. It is not only the football game, but the whole school, that is at stake.

The Student Body President, Ken Kennedy, has been working hard to ensure that the football game goes off without a hitch. He has been meeting with the football team, the faculty, and the administration to plan the event.

The faculty chairman has also been involved in the planning process. He has been working with the Student Body President to ensure that the game is professional and entertaining.

The election of Miss Eamice Tall, the Student Body President, has been a significant event. She is the first female Student Body President in the history of the college.

The selection of Ernie Lit. as the new Student Body President has been controversial. Many students have expressed their disapproval of the selection process.

The selection of Webb has formerly been expected to provide enthusiastic support within the student body. However, the delay in selecting a new Student Body President has caused some concern among the students.

As presidents of our respective institutions, we urge all supporters to come together in a manner fitting the highest standards of intercollegiate rivalry. We know that no one would wish to do anything that might mar the continuation of this fine series. Also, it would be particularly unfortunate if any student's educational program were prejudiced by carelessness or impulsive actions.

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Hale, Reitz Play 'Waiting Game' With ADP Sorority

UF President J. Wayne Reitz and Dean of Student Affairs Lester L. Hale are now experienced bus boys. Dean Hale has a whipped cream stain on the seat of his pants to prove it.

Dr. Reitz and Hale served food to the girls of Alpha Delta Pi sorority Wednesday night. They were filling their promises to serve as bus boys for the sorority collecting the most money in the Dollars for Scholar's Drive. Alpha Delta Pi'sAU with $686 was the winner.

After donning white bus boy jackets, the two university offi cials began carrying food to the tables. Dean Hale stacked four dishes of salad on his arms while Dr. Reitz carefully carried his plates one at a time.

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Orange Peel Turns Solvent

Sales from the first edition of this year's New Orange Peel brought in about a $200 profit, according to editor Don Federman, 4A.

"This is a substantial increase in Peel funds—considering last year's Peel was in the hole $200 per issue," Federman said.

Federman attributed the profits to the "exceptionally good content," the reduced size of the magazine, the elimination of the three-page fold-out, cutting down of staff help on the put-up of the Peel and a substantial number of ads.

"The next Peel will include three photo stories, two feature girls and a 'secret' feature which every magazine, the elimination of the tract," Federman said.

According to editor Jordan, the elimination of the tract "is looked up to for leadership in the state to the four bars of salad on his arms while Dr. Reitz carefully carried his plates one at a time."

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Broward Hall Dance Tonight

A dance in the Broward Hall recreation room tonight with the theme "70s" will wound up a series of six dances sponsored this year by student government in cooperation with dormitory councils.

For these dances over $500 has been provided from student activity funds for the bands, said Assistant Dean R. Haslett Jr., security of student activities. Refreshments are served by the dorm councils. Speakers, particularly women's dorms, usually cannot afford to hire bands on their own, said Haslett.

He said dorm councils had requested help in the past in hiring bands.

Attendance has usually been 100-600, said Haslett, although about 500 attended the last dance given earlier in the trimester. Haslett's underseretary, Frederic M. Hedstrom Jr., who planned the dances, said about $200 was used at each for band music.

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Johnny Carson To Pick Miss Seminole

The Miss Seminole contest is being revived by editor Joe Condon, 41M, after several years of no Seminole girls. The lucky coed next trimester, or for off-campus moms who are not in the dorms. But unless a girl applied by the latter part of October, said Mrs. Morgan, she can’t get in the dorms.

According to Assistant Registrar A. Graham Jr., the university is growing at the rate of 21.7% per year. In 1960 the university had 14,100 students. This year it has 15,701.

Of these, 10,964 are new, 4,737, females. Temphale population of the university is growing at the rate of 18.2% per year, the female population at 55.6%.

This growth rate, said Mrs. Morgan, is one of the reasons for the over-crowding of the dormitories, especially the women’s halls. In the next two or three years new dorms for both men and women will be built, she added.

Mrs. Morgan stressed the fact that upper classmen transferring from other schools are not given priority over incoming freshmen.

“We allot so many spaces to freshmen, that is the students who have never attended the university before. They are given, of course, on a first come, first serve basis.”

“The rest of the room for upper classmen, however, must refer returning students, transfer students, and students who have dropped out of school for some reason and wish to return, are again given out on a first come, first serve basis also.”

“Oh course,” she added, “returning students and contracts have priority over all others.”

Many students, however, break their contracts giving new students a chance to get in the dorms at the last minute, she continued.

The number of dropouts can be seen in the difference between first and second trimester enrollment. Graham said the enrollment for second trimester is always smaller than that of the first.

In 1960 the enrollment second semester was 1,096 below the first semester number. This 12.4 per cent drop in enrollment is typical for any given year, said Graham. Many of these students live off campus, however, and few rooms are available to incoming students.

Sailing Regatta


All members of the sailing club are urged to attend and participate in the sailing.

Campus News Briefs

Brazillian Club

The Brazilian - Portuguese Club will meet tonight at 7:15 at the home of Dr. Alfred Flower, 405 NW 14th St. All speakers of Portuguese are invited.

UF-FSU Bus Cancelled

The bus to the UF-FSU game tomorrow has been cancelled. Anyone who has not been contacted in reference to the cancellation should call C. A. Rechelle at FR-2-3935.

Med Center Films

The films for this weekend at the Med. Center Auditorium are "Walls of the Tornados," Thursday and Friday, and "The Ugly American," Saturday and Sunday. The films start at 8:15 p.m. and admission is 30 cents.

Freshman Council

The Freshman Council will hold a steering committee meeting Sunday at 8 p.m. in Room 210 of the Florida Union.

Phi Delta Phi

Phi Delta Phi Legal Fraternity elected the following officers at the meeting Nov. 18: Brian Ellis, Magistrate; Bob students, esquire; Bob Manly, clerk; and Tom Dun historian.

Broward Dance

Student Government sponsored a Broward-Margate War Dance tonight from 8-11 p.m. in the Broward Recreation Room. Admission is free and "The Thunderbirds" will furnish the music. Dress in casual and refreshments will be served.

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All members of the sailing club are urged to attend and participate in the sailing.

All Beds Filled In Women’s Dorms

"We have had to turn away many girls for the winter trimester already," said Mrs. Alice R. Morgan, administrative assistant of the UF housing department. There is still room in the men’s dorms for new students wishing to attend the University of Florida.
Get The Turkey Ready, Mom!

Thanksgiving: Food, Sleep, Study, Home

It's that time of year again!
The time when girls get ten pounds fatter,
The time when students sleep, and sleep, and sleep, and sleep, and sleep,...
The time when a student gets to start the term paper he should have started two months ago.
The time when students are shocked to see how much the family has grown since September,
The time when your ulcer begins to relax and enjoy itself,
The time when you have to take a bottle of magnesia for eating too much turkey and pecan pie.
The time when you wake up at night in a "strange" bed and are worried because you have nothing to worry about.
The time when you go home and find Rover laying in a fetal position on your pillow.
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The time when you will be observing their first Thanksgiving next week at home in Flevet Ill. Shah is president of the India Club.

How do foreign students spend Thanksgiving? Well, there's plenty to choose from in Gainesville.

"Our purpose is to provide hospitality and any other services we can," said Chester Yates, chairman of Gainesville's Council for International Friendship.

Mrs. Fletcher Baldwin, hospitality chairman of the council, estimated that between 300 and 350 students would be participating in the program this year.

For example, Dr. and Mrs. Konstand and their two young children will be the all-day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Boyd, who also have two children.

Churches of Gainesville got into the act too. The Baptist Student Union sponsors an annual retreat, this year to Silver Springs. The retreat lasts three days without charge for room or meals. The Presbyterian Church has offered to take foreign students into members' homes for Thanksgiving dinner.

For those who have the wanderlust, and want to see something of Florida, the council is planning a one-day tour to a point of interest.

Glenn A. Farrus, Foreign Student Advisor said that approximately half of some 600 foreign students remain here in Gainesville for the holiday.

Joanne Tang, a 2nd-semester sophomore, is a Chinese girl native to Panama. She said that she has always had Thanksgiving, but since she can't make the long trip home, she plans to stay right here. Joanne will be spending the holiday with Farris Jamal, a student from Burma.

For Some UF Students, Home Is Too Far

They Will Celebrate Turkey Day Anyway

SOME STUDENTS, like Nick Van Vano, will be "talking turkey" with the books instead of going home for Thanksgiving dinner. (Photo by Carolyn Johnston)
I love a man in Van Heusen "417"!

This fall I've fallen for the "V-Taper" fit that accents his slim and trim good looks. Van Heusen did it! Their authentic traditional styling, softly rolled buttons-down and trim Snap-Tabs make him the face I can't forget. The new-season patterns, fabrics and colors are only enhanced by his smile!

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**FLORIDA UNION** delegation attending regional convention of Am. of College Unions, at FSU last weekend, consisted of (standing, left to right) Mike Hannan, Joe Marinelli, Greg Seitz, Bill Hoppe, Bill Bradshaw and Don Albury. Seated, Sandra Scales (FU Board president), Mrs. Karen Hendrickson (assistant program director), Nancy Weinberg and Jane Kimbrell. Hoppe, past regional president, presided over meet. Group hopes 1966 convention will be held in new union here.

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**Tribute to JFK**

At Choral Program

The annual year-end program by the combined choral units on the UF campus will open with a hearty welcome to the Christmas season and end with a tribute to the late John F. Kennedy, Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in University Auditorium. Dr. Elwood Reiter and Guy Y. Webb of the University's Department of Music will conduct the University Choir and men's and women's glee clubs.

The men's glee club will sing "Cry Out and Shout," followed by a performance of the "Album for Male Voices" by Norwegian composer Edvard Grieg.

The lively traditional, "Twelve Days of Christmas," will be sung by the University choir and the women's glee club will perform the "Ceremony of Carols," a well-known work written in Middle English.

The choral units will combine to sing the works of Theron Kirk, Alfred Burt and Katherine K. Davis before the finals, "Heritage of Freedom," a memorial to the death of President Kennedy. The combined voices will sing the concluding portion of the cantata, written in 1961 by Rassel Danburg, associate professor of music at the University.

The text of the cantata was taken from President Kennedy's inaugural Address.

Marshall Thomas, a graduate student from Hialeah, is featured soloist.

Accomplished for the University choir is Lee Otto, a senior from Brandon; men's glee club accomplished in Pat Mitchell, sophomore from Gainesville. Lynn Artzal, a Gainesville graduate student, will accompany the women's glee club.

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There were many who considered his governmental policy sheet anathema, but there were few who didn't like him personally. One relative of mine, who uncompromisingly hated the New Frontier brand of politics, was always hard-pressed to find an opening for personal distaste. "I can't stand the way that man cuts his hair," he once good-naturedly remarked.

But now, this generation is historic in that the memories of that evil Friday, May 7, 1941, are gone—and a little something inside each of us is gone, too. A part of America was snuffed out, and we Americans feel it deeply because we are Americans and it was part of our vital ties. Most of us are too young to remember December 7, 1941, and the cold fear and anxiety that day produced as the grimness of war became a sad fact of life.

But now, this generation is historically left us no longer. We have our own Pearl Harbor, and the shock and dread are stilled just as they were fore us.

Each of us recollects all too vividly—the words of fighters and the memories of that evil Friday. But it can never be done; like our counterparts of 1941, we are to be forever forever with one another's personal flashbacks of what we were doing, who we were with, and what we recalled promptly from that shattering moment of truth, Nov. 22, 1963—a day that will live in infamy,

'Important Flaw'

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Ticket Information

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I am sending you the following information. It concerns the tickets situation for the Florida-Florida State game.

We received 5,732 seats on the East side, and 5,506 in the end zone, making a total of 9,238. Since we are now playing home-and-home there is no special student rate. Our students pay full price when we play in Tallahassee and there's a price full price when they play down here. They receive the same number of tickets when they play here, starting at about the 20 yard line on the West side. Our seats in Tallahassee start at about the 30 yard line on the East side.

Our students have been buying seats all Fall, and since the price is the same to everyone we do not have any record of how many seats were bought by students. When it became apparent that the game would sell out earlier than anticipated, we set aside about 1,000 seats on the East side for our students, but I do not know how many they had already bought before this time.

The stadium in Tallahassee seats, I believe, about 40,000 now, as compared to 48,000 here.

Percy Beard
General Manager

FSU Mum Sale

EDITOR:

The Florida State Recreation Society is sponsoring a FSU Mum sale Saturday, November 21, and we would appreciate it very much if you would print the following in the ALLIGATOR prior to the Florida - Florida State game.

"MOMS THE WORD"

Mums for the Florida - Florida State game will go on sale November 15, 1964. Prices per mum is $1.55; prices at 7:00 and extending until game time, mum can be obtained from

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Gordon W. Oregue, President
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FRIDAY, Nov. 20, 1964, The Florida Alligator, Page 9
Florida Gators: 'Never - FSU Never'

"Never - FSU Never!"

This has been the slogan in the Gator football camp all week, and the Orange and Blue hope to make it stick up when Florida tackles Florida State (FSU) tomorrow at Doak S. Campbell Stadium in Tallahassee.

Some 43,500 fans, largest sporting crowd ever gathered at Tallahassee, are expected for the game.

Both Coach Ray Graves and Bill Peterson report their squads up for the contest and the probable bowl bid which will go to the winner.

"We know we are still in the bowl picture and certainly FSU is a strong candidate for more than one bowl," said Coach Graves.

"Offensively the Gators will be better prepared to make a strong bid for a win than they have since the Mississippi road Oct. 10.

"Since the game with the Rebels at least one member of the Gator starting team has been missing from each game. The most predominant of the absences being tackleback Jack Harper and wingback Alan Poe.

"I'm sure it's nice to see Harper, Poe and Thomas back in the lineup," he said.

Florida's offensive work this week has been concentrated on many phases, and the burden to be taken on by the line has been a added to the Coach Graves coaching staff all week.

"Our offensive line has simply got to do a good job against FSU for us to have any kind of a chance," says Graves.

"This is where we can win or lose and the challenge is there for our offensive line," he said.

"However, I believe, from watching the films of FSU, our offensive line knows what they are facing," the Gator coach said.

"One of the biggest threats the Gators will have to face is Seminole flankback Fred Blenkinsop who is third in the nation in pass receiving and 10th in the nation in scoring."

"I think Blenkinsop is one of the finest receivers I've seen in collegiate football and the biggest challenge our defense has faced this season," says Graves.

"However, the Gator passing combination of Steve Spurrier and lineum and Charles Casey will also be giving the Seminole defense a workout.

"Both Graves and Peterson have also announced new offensive wrinkles for the tilt between the two state colleges.

"Peterson has announced that secret offensive formation installed this week for Florida apparently has developed well.

"A consensus of the coaching staff believes we have in this team the best in Florida and our offense," Peterson said.

"Injury wise, the Gators will be without linebacker Jack Card, and the Seminoles will be missing second-string quarterback and kicker Ed Pritchett.

"Never - FSU Never!"

"This has been the slogan in the Florida football camp this week, and it has caused quite a stir. Florida players have been wearing the slogan on their helmets like they do every week, and the Gator locker room is also covered with the words.

"I'd rather be thinking never than maybe," said Coach Ray Graves yesterday when asked about Seminole Coach Bill Peterson's remark that he was taught in grade school to avoid saying "never" and "always."

"We get up for every ball game and play each game one at a time," said the Gator coach.

"Graves reported the Gators have one of their best weeks of the year at practice, and he feels the team is up for "the most dramatic game ever played in the state,"

NEVER FSU NEVER word from Gator coach Ray Graves

NEVER SAY NEVER word from Seminole coach Bill Peterson

Albert Picks

Albert was slightly upset last week because we only printed ten of the twenty nine games that he picked. Of those ten, Albert picked seven right, which gives him a 115-59-5 record -- for a .676 percentage.

And now for my predictions.

First, of course, is THE game. Most of the sportswriters in the country who should have been copying my column all year, think that this game is going to be close. But I can't stomach that. The Seminoles will lift up their skirts and run as the Gators romp, 24-7.

And now for my upset of the week. This week we will pick two of the nation's undefeated teams to get theirs. I am sure that this is the only column that you will see these predictions in, so watch these games:

Iowa over Notre Dame-Boock's passing will lift off Beattie's Iowa past the overwhelming Irish. They will need a few Shamrocks.

Oklahoma over Nebraska - The disappointing Sooners will want this game bad -- I think they'll get it.

In other games:

Michigan over Ohio St.-The Wolverines' superior running game will make the difference.

Illinois over Michigan St. - M.J. looked so bad on TV, last Saturday, I couldn't pick them.

L.S.U. over Tulane - Happy Thanksgiving, Tigers. Wait until the Gators chew up you.

Miami over Vanderbilt-It seems that all of our future opponents start feeling their oats just before they play us.

North Carolina St. over Wake Forest - Rebout from last week.

Arkansas over Texas Tech - It looks like an undated season.

Michigan over U.S.M.C. - The Bears gobble.

Boston College over Detroit - B.C. should be feeling its buns.

Clemson over South Carolina - Drudgery.

Maryland over Virginia - You can beat Virginia in and be popular.

Minnesota over Wisconsin - Minnesota will clean things up by putting Wake-on-em.
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Gators Face State’s T-B

DICK DENNIS
Sports Writer

Florida fans hope that Florida State’s RB melody proved con-
tagious but not infectious Saturday in Tallahassee.

The Steve Spurrier-to-Charus Caury combination should resemble FSU’s Steve Tevis-to-Fred Bilt-

nikoff duet. The Florida pass defense must weather its longest test of the season.

To stop senior quarterback Ten-

sal at 6 foot 5 inches the tallest
back in the nation, may prove a
tall order. He has consistently
been on the weekly All-American
check list.

For his performance in FSU’s
thrashing of over-rated Kentucky, Ten
ti was named “Back of the Week”. This honor was conferred

upon him by the Associated Press,

United Press International, and

Sports Illustrated.

Tenni racks up in the top 3 nat-

uronally in both passing yards

and total offense. He has con-

nected on 102 of 162 passes, for a

completeness average of 62 per cent.

In passing offense alone, Ten-

si has accumulated 1,495 yards.

Thir-

teen of Tenni’s attempts have gone
touchdowns.

Biltnikoff, flankerback, has

rated in his share of honors, also.

He has already been named to the

1964 Newspaper Enterprise Associa-

tion’s squad. He has caught

51 passes for 969 yards and 10
touchdowns.

Biltnikoff combines the speed

of a sprinter, a dozen moves, and

quick hands, parlaying these

assets into national prominence in

scoring, number of receptions, and

yards gained.

Of FSU wide end Don Ford, Head Florida State football coach

Bill Peterson said, “Tenni is prob-

ably the most under-publicized player in the south.”

Head Flori-

dia B-Team Coach Larry Travis added, “Tenni makes unbelievable
catches, and is a fine runner too.

He churns for a few extra yards

with every reception.”

Tenni threw a “40” when Biltnikoff is double-covered.

Most of Tenni’s yards have come on

key third down plays, Ford has

amassed 491 yards with 34

receptions and one touchdown.

Junior halfback Phil Sporner

lays most of the groundwork for

FSU’s offensive wrecking crew.

When FSU does run, Ten

sai relies

Lee Narramore and Wayne Giar-

onti, both sophomores, share the

charters at the fullback slot.

Said Head Florida football coach

Ray Graves, “FSU prefers power

sweeps inside the end. Their

runners pattern their ground game

after the Green Bay Packers-cut-

ting in where a hole develops.

“Phil Sporner is an ideal runner for this type of attack.”

“FSU would rather pass than run. To utilize this philosophy FSU goes with a two tight attack.

wide flanker (Biltnikoff) and wide

end (Ford) in Traviss.”

Tenni is not known to run with

the ball. FSU uses the draw, screen

pass and boot. With these maneuvers, Florida State has

climbed to seventh in pass offense in

the nation.

Defensively, the Seminoles

are much on their front line, which

FFU calls “The Seven Magnifi-

cents.” FSU uses the 5-4-1 de-

fensive alignment, with the “Ok-

lahoma” and “Eagle” formations

as variations.

The Seminoles’ defensive secon-

dary has shown some vulnerability

in a passing attack. Last Saturday, North Carolina State scored on

FSU via a 45-yard pass play.

“Florida State is not deep, but

although the Seminoles use

the two-platoon system, they do

not have much beyond the first 22 play-

ers.

The Seminoles have a real tough

defensive unit. Their line is ag-

gressive and unyielding, I believe

you can throw on them easier than

you can run on them,” said Travis.

Travis credits two linebackers

Dick Bermain and Bill McDowell

with making 90 per cent of the
tackles.

FB’s Frank Penza, 545-pound

stalwart of the so-called Seven

Magnificents, was voted the state’s top

tackler for last week by the

AP due to his play against North

Carolina State.

Graves said, “I think it will be a
defensive football game. FSU

has scored three touchdowns on Florida in six years.

However, this year Florida State has one of its finest teams. They

are averaging over 500 yards in to-

tal offense a game. Biltnikoff has

accounted for over 100 yards per

game himself.

The Seminoles’ offensive is also

explosive. Against the thinly-

skulled Kentucky Wildcats, FSU

put up 48 big points.

Sigma Nu

Loses Game

Sigma Nu tried valiantly twice from the three yard line to score in the Orange league final yesterday to narrow the margin against Phi Delta Theta but failed and lost the match, 7-4.

Both teams fought for scoring positions in the second half and Sigma Nu, with 30 seconds remaining, got the ball on the 10 yard line. Three pass attempts failed during the final seconds.

Phi Delta Theta’s Pat Willing-

ham put the Phi Delta on 6-0 in the first half with a 30 yard pass to Jim Clark for another 6 points.

Sigma Nu came back with a 50 yard-pass-lateral run by Tom McGraw. Jay Donnelly went over for the extra point.

With seconds remaining in the first half, Phi Delta’s Terry Pal-

mer threw a 30 yard pass to Jim Clark for another 6 points.

Statistically, Sigma Nu at-

tempted 32 passes and completed 15. Phi Delta attempted 29 and completed 18.

Phi Delta intercepted 5 passes and Sigma Nu snagged one.

Yulee Wins

Who ever heard of a one-handed softball game, or holding an un-

leg while using two hands to catch the ball?

Well, this is the way things went yesterday at the Yulee Area girls

took a 26-21 victory over the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity in a 12-

inning game.

Both teams played in the
dormitory area and the final score was recorded 26-7.

This was the first game of the season and was the first game of the Phi Gamma Delta.

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**NOVEMBER 21—Major Colleges**

- **1** - Notre Dame
- **2** - Texas
- **3** - Alabama
- **4** - Michigan
- **5** - Arkansas
- **6** - Southern Cal.
- **7** - Oregon
- **8** - Miami
- **9** - Texas Tech
- **10** - Nebraska
- **11** - Minnesota
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- **15** - Wisconsin
- **16** - Missouri
- **17** - Missouri
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**SOUTHWEST (small colleges)**

- **1** - Texas A & M
- **2** - Oklahoma St.
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